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TAKE MEASURES OF PRECAUTION.

Santa Fe Asks for Deputy iffs to Guard Stations and Property.

That the local Santa Fe of ficials are making special preparations to protect their property in the event of a strike was indicated yesterday when Cade Seivy, special agent of the railroad, made application to the Sheriff's office for seventy-five special deputy sheriff's iffs to act as watchmen at stations, water tanks and other points along the line in this county. About thirty men, who were recommended by Under Sheriff White, went to work for the Santa Fe last night, and it is expected this force

BIG ARMY ADDED.

WORLD'S NEWS

99? Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Railway Strike ation. (2) Rumanians Invade Transylvania. (3) imaries Today. (4) Freight Rate Suit. (5) litiamen Sent to Border. (6) The Revenue Bill.

SUMMARY.

shiels, the new city of schools, told of his ad to his work.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation Date: Bombardments by the ustrians on the Isonzo front.

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deligim.

Comment on the lot with the Entente allies by declaring war on Austria-Hungary, and almost simultaneously Germany has an anounced that she is at war with Rumania. Already the troops of King Ferdinand are seeking entry into the plains of Transylvania through the Eastern Carpathians toward the Plains of Transylvania through to include the milk trains to be prolonged beyond for the point of the brotherhood claims, that the strike cannot be prolonged beyond folial to take in the strike and to train, the critic will be made upon certain kinds of traing, such as food, milk, etc. The brotherhoods annoted their willingness to permit the milk trains to be run, also trains as cannot be prolonged beyond for the proper through to indicate what preparathrough to indicate what pre delicia borders, and to take in the more favorable to the imperial county amounced, is to week with the Russians from entering the widow of a member of the first was scored for at distinct a sick, half of real property, that was scored for at distinct a sick, half of real property, that was corrected for the Russians at invasion by means of the Danube and through Dobruja, object that Rumanians along the Danube front, or a possible attempt by the Rumanians along the Danube front, or a possible attempt by the Rumanians along the Danube front or a possible attempt by the Rumanians along the Danube front or a possible attempt by the Rumanians along the Danube front or a possible attempt by the Rumanians along the Danube front or a possible attempt by the Rumanians along the Danube front or a possible attempt by the Rumanians along the University of Passdens has about \$90,000 men into the Russians at invasion by means of the Danube and through Dobruja, object that Rumania will be able to the distance.

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**NXECUTIVES CONFIDENT** OF BREAKING STRIKE

Will End in Four Days, They Declare; President Going Before Congress.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

reached tonight. During the conference between the President and the railroad executives this afternoom Mr. Wilson was informed the brotherhoods had issued a strike order.

The President's face reflected his astonishment. He not only expressed surprise but absolute unbelief in the information.

The railroad managers insisted they were telling the truth.

Tonight they sent to the White House one of the strike orders.

The President could no longer doubt the authenticity of the information given him by the railroad executives. That he was justified, however, in regarding them as misinformed, is explained by the fact that on August 12 he telegraphed to the board of mediation in New York to notify both parties to the controversy that no final step must be taken without giving him a chance to intervens.

SENDS FOR CHAIRMEN.

iations.

To this the railroad executives greed, and as they were leaving one of them turned to the President and

ACT IS DISCUSSED. bor unions, an injunction lying only when spectific acts of violence have been committed by specific individuals and proved to the satisfaction of two judges. In other words, a corporation cannot enjoin a labor union from doing in the future the tisings the corporation suspects it is going to do.

going to do.

"Cannot you, Mr. President, secure
the repeal by Congress of this section of the trade law?" asked one of
the railroad presidents.
"Impossible," replied President

Hohenzollern Fights a Hohenzollern.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF it?" was asked of one of the countries to the menace of the nation-wide rail-road strike, which President Wilson has been strenuously endeavoring to avert.

The most alarming moment in the negotiations between the President endeavoring to and the railroad executives and the President and the brotherhoods was reached tonight. During the conference herward the President and Executives and the EXECUTIVES ANGERED.

EXECUTIVES ANGERED. The railroad presidents say to



King Ferdinand and some of his army.

he entry of Rumania into the war arrays a relative of the Kaiser against the Kaiser himself in the great war, which promises to engulf all of Europe. In the upper panel is shown a picture of the monarch of Rumania and in the lower panel is a group of his soldiers marching through the streets of Bucharest.

# The presidents who were near the door stopped and for ten minutes there was a discussion of this act which prevents the railroads from securing any injunction against labor unions, an injunction lying only MAY MEAN THE END THIS FALL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONDON, Aug. 28.—The entry of Rumania into the world war so quickly following Italy's declarition of war on Germany sent a prill through Great Britain today high found expression in the high-side of found expression in the high-side official circles. Enthusiasm roused has not been equaled since Rumania into the world war so quickly following Italy's declaration of war on Germany sent a thrill through Great Britain today

The first clashes between troops of Rumania and the central powers oc-curred last night in southeastern and eastern frontier mountain passes of Hungary, says an official statement given out here today. The Rumanian attacks are described as "treacher-

Rumanian prisoners were taken.
Kronstadt and Hermannstadt, toward which the official communication of Austria indicates Rumanians
are advancing, are two of the most
important cities in Transylvania.
They are near the southern border
of Hungary, the first about six miles
from the Rumanian frontier and the
last about fifteen miles from the
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Kronstadt is the most important commercial and manufacturing center of Transylvania. It has a population of 41,000. Hermannstadt has a population of 52,000. Rumanians make up a large part of the population of both cities.

GERMANY INDIGNANT. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Aug. 28.—An official tatement issued in Berlin and forstatement issued in Berlin and for-warded by Reuter's correspondent at

wecks. It was hoped though that Rumania might reconsider the step taken vesterday.

It was known that the Entente proposed using Rumanian territory for a Russian advance against Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria. Rumania, it was argued, would in that event, considering the Rumanian antipathy toward Austria-Hungary, join the forces fighting the central powers. It is felt here that Rumania cannot avoid war with all central powers should Russian troops advance through her territory.

TURNS AUTO, KILLS CHILD. TURNS AUTU, KILLING [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—In trying to avoid running down two farmer boys, William Wilder yesterday turned his automobile into a ditch, killing his own child and seriously injuring his wife. Mrs. Wilder was in her arms when port-con-the accident occurred.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—German government circles have expected some action by Rumania for nearly two weeks. It was hoped though that Ru-

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# DEPUBLICANS PREDICT A SWEEPING VICTORY.

Booth by Sixty Thousand is the Beltef of Party Leaders in North.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] C AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 28.

"Booth by 60,000. Bogus Republicans need not apply."

This is the battle cry of the Republican forces who are rallying on forty-five Northern and Central California counties for tomorrow's State primaries. At no time during the can the regular Republican forces been so confident of a sw mary victory, not only in the nomination of a United States but in selecting stalwart Republicans to represent the elec California in the national House of Representatives and in State Senate and Assembly. The eyes of the nation are litera

While the election is one in which all parties will participe the dominant Republican strength of California is disclosed by fact that there is not a real contest except upon the Republic ticket. Democrats, Progressives, Socialists and Prohibitions seem to realize that in their parties a nomination means nothing ore than honorable mention.

Never was the big tent more bulging with attractions, never were the side shows of the weaker parties less alluring, and never vere there so many trying to slide in under the tent in pla paying a regular admission at the gate.

Francis V. Keesling, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, expressed himself tonight as confident that a notable victory for genuine Republican candidates will be scored KEESLING IS CONFIDENT.

"I have never felt more confident of victory in an ele than tonight," said Mr. Keesling. "Reports from every section of the State are to the effect that the true Republicans will turn out in force and that they will vote for Republicans only.

"I expect to see Willis H. Booth win the Senator tion by more than 50,000. I believe that we shall elect regular Republicans to insure a State Central Committee that wil be composed of genuine Republicans. The prospects are en aging to secure control of the next State Senate. I feel o that the next Assembly will be Republican and anti-ad ion. I do not mean that it will be composed of obst but of men who will vote their own convictions in place of out of men who will vote their vote their rewards from some one

'higher up.' I expect Tuesday, August 29, to be remembere a notable day in the history of the Republican party in Californ Vice-chairman W. F. Mixon of the Republican Camp nittee estimates the Booth majority at 60,000. This estimate is based on the reports of party workers in every section of the State. A week ago Mr. Mixon placed his estimate at 40,000

MR. MIXON'S VIEW.

"I felt that it might be a bit low," said Mr. Mixon this after-"but I was of the opinion it was better to have our fig increased than cut down when the ballots should be co of the State that my estimate was too low. The consensus of feeling was that I should give an estimate expressing my confidence in the ability of the genuine Republicans of the State to manage their own primaries and select their candidates without outside ference. Our field reports fully justify an estimate of 60,000. It may reach much higher than that."

Charles R. Detrick, Secretary of the State Railroad Comm ion, is also secretary of the so-called Republican League of California. He issued a statement this afternoon in which he asserts that Gov. Johnson will win the Republican nomination, but he gives no figures. Instead, he says:

"Gov. Johnson will run with a handicap of 300,000 of his supporters registered without party affiliation and therefore unable to vote.

This is taken by the Republicans and the neutrals here to ean that the Johnson supporters are very doubtful of his ability to win a Republican indorsement for the Senate. It looks as though he is preparing an excuse in advance. The genuine Republicans scout merrily this claim that 300,000 of Johnson's supporters are not registered as Republicans.

Their support is not very enthusiastic," significantly remarked Vice-chairman Mixon of the Campaign Committee. week before registration closed every elector in California who had declined to state party affiliation received a personal letter from the Progressive machine asking that the registration be changed to Republican, so the elector might vote for Johnson in the Republican primary. The fact that they declined to do so is a very good indication that they are not very deeply interested in advancing the personal political ambitions of the Governor."

REPRESENTATIVES CONTEST.

While the Senatorial combat has overshadowed other primary contests, there is much interest in the election of a regular delegation of Republicans to the national House of Representa

In the first Congress district Edward H. Hart has no opposition for the Republican nomination. The Progressive poli-ticians are supporting C. F. Lee, the Democratic nominee. As there

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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# Rumania, Fourteenth Nation Entering War, Charges Austria with Violating Treat

# **MTATE DRAWS SWORD** ) FOR "NATIONAL IDEALS."

Kingdom, by Entry, Thinks Hostilities may be Terminated Sooner.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

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### WANT CHANGE IN ASSESSING.

Many States Represented Indiana Convention.

National Conference Opens at Indianapolis.

Addresses by Number of the Delegates Heard.

### WHEAT PIT COLLAPSES AT RUMANIA'S DECISION.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Abrupt widening of the European war zone
today sent wheat values
tumbling almost as if the market
had no bottom. The extreme fall

tual fighting already had commenced on the Rumanian frontier set the wheat pit here nearly frantic and was followed by a wild close, at the lowest prices of the day, \$1.40\% to \$1.43\% to \$1.44\% to

## DECLARATION OF ITALY FAILED TO STIR BERLIN

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28, 3:10 p.m.—The American fishing schooners Maxine Elliott and Lizzle Griffin, seized by a British patrol boat while fishing off the coast of Iceland, were today ordered released. The schooners will be permitted to depart on condition that the owners in Norway of the cargoes of fish give bonds to insure their arrival at a Norwegian port. war against Germany was absolutely unheralded it failed to cause the slightest ripple of excitement in

B ERLIN, Aug. 28 (via London.)— most without exception the newspa-lithough Italy's declaration of pers expressed the hope that Italy's action would not force Rumania ino the conflict. The Tageblatt says: "We have awaited this de

the slightest ripple of excitement in Berlin. The announcement was made public yesterday afternoon in the customary extra editions of the Sunday newspapers. Idle crowds read the declaration undemonstratively.

The official Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung sounds the keynote of press comment, taking the position that Italy's formal declaration of war, was plainly to be expected, the Tageblatt continues, when the present Cabinet of President in the editorials were written prior to the receipt of information regarding Rumania's declaration of war, or all the editorials were written war on Austria-Hungary, and al-

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#### New Ally.

### (Continued from First Page.)

Rumania several months ago. The presence of Mackensen in the Balkans is the best proof that Berlin feared the worst. The campaign is bound to develop rapidly and on a big scale.

Bulgaria is immediately menaced on two fronts—one of which is especially vulnerable, the Dobrudja—while Rumania can assist the Russians in attacking Hungary from the south and around Czernowitz. The Russians can now join the Rumanians in driving in a wedge to meet the Saloniki forces.

On the other hand, Mackensen is not likely to remain idle long. He has been preparing a long time for a drive in the Balkans. The new commander of the Rumanian army, Averescu, is recognized as a very able cavalry leader and a personal friend of Lord French. As Minister of War he reorganized the army nine years ago. London believes that Bucharest can strike a powerful blow at the Teuton.

TO CELEBRATE.

TO CELEBRATE.

Personal Sacrifices Made by the Old Soldiers.

Pension Money Hoarded for Encampment Visit.

\*\*ROUTINE Business Meetings\*\*

Held at Kansas City.

[BT A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Aug. 28.—

Personal sacrifice extending back through many months has made through many months has made possible a great part of the attend-

# VETERANS SAVE

the Grand Army of the Republi

COOL WEATHER WELCOME.

sible for them to take more active part in the celebration than had been expected.

The auxiliary organizations of the Grand Army, totaling eight, opened their headquarters in various parts of the city during the day, and reg-istrations of members continued throughout the morning and after-neon.

TO CELEBRATE.

D. W. Marcy, a veteran Toledo, O., died of heart diseased day as he was descending the of the home at which he was

ing.

Troops of Boy Scouts are doing valiant service piloting their aged "comrades" to their hotels. **TEW YORK WINNING** 

FIGHT ON EPIDEMIC. THAN ARE RECEIVED.

to Their Homes Yesterday, While Thirty-six Were Admitted to Hospitals—Campaign to Observe

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Health uthorities, who believe their figh uraged further tonight by the an

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Fair-haired,

#### KANSAS STRONG FOR HUGHES, SAYS ALLEN

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### Splendid Fall Suits At a Remarkable Price . . \$15

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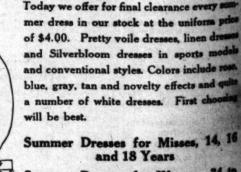
Knit Wool Bathing Suit \$3.95 Women's knit wool bathing suits in navy blue or black. Wing sleeves and sailor collar, trimmed in orange, white or red stripes. Special at \$3.95.

Khaki Outing Suits \$3.50 Outing suits made of olive drab khaki. Norfolk jacket and panel skirt. Just the thing for the mountains or the beach. Special at \$3,50.

#### Wooltex Wash Skirts \$3.00 White gabardine skirts, pre-shrunk. These are the fa-

mous Wooltex skirts that are noted for their fit and tailoring. Set off with patch pockets and pearl buttons. Sizes up to 32-inch waist. Price-\$3.00.

### Every Summer Dress In a Clearance Today Attractive Warm Weather Styles



Summer Dresses for Misses, 14, 16

Summer Dresses for Women, 34 to 42-inch Bust Measure

Large Sizes in Summer Dresses, 43 to 53-inch Bust Measure

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A GERMAN REPORT.

AMERICAN VESSELS.

TOWED INTO PORT.

TO ITS BEET SEED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28, 5:40 p.m.—Ti British Admiralty today made deni

**BRITISH RELEASE** 

ITALIAN STEAMER

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PERPIGNAN (France) Aug.

2:30 p.m.—The Italian vessel Ma-nille, which had been torpedoed by a submarine, was towed into Port Vendres yesterday by two sloops. Of the crew of twenty-seven on the Manille, one sailor was killed and two were wounded.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Ger

many will permit no exportation of sugar beet seed until late this au-tumn after her own demands have been supplied. The State Depart-ment today so advised Senator Phelan of California, who has been making representations on behalf of western sugar beet farmers.

on The Times telephone switchboard by teleping your Sunday ads. Friday or early Saturday

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GERMANY HOLDS ON

[ST ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.] LONDON, Aug. 28, 3:10 p.m.—

BRITISH DENY

British Admiralty today made denial of a German wireless report of last week that Dutch sailors had sighted, east of the Doggerbank, a British destroyer which had been abandoned by her crew and was sinking.

"There has been no engagement of any sort," the Admiralty announcement says, "No British destroyer is missing."

printing the advertising records of all the daily and Sunday sers in Los Angeles every day, The Times does not attempt ad or deceive its readers by using figures that concern only kinds of advertising. It boldly publishes the figures of all of advertising printed in each local newspaper, juggling of figures is left to those newspapers that dare not whole truth and that have not the courage or fairness to

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THE HOPE OF WILSON.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Representatives of seventy-five leading
southern tobacco growers conferred
here today with Senators and Representatives, protesting against the
British embargo against shipment of
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take prompt measures.

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CHE PROPERTY OF BRANCH

Railroad Strike.

(Continued from First Page.) virtually all of the big figures in the railroad world marooned in Washington. All of the powerful railroad presidents are here and the most useful of the managers as members of the conference committee. It will take some of them five days to get home and if the strike comes next Monday they will barely have time after seeing the President tomorrow.

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When asked tonight to comment on the issuance of the strike order while the White House negotiations are still under way, Mr. Garretson had nothing to say.

FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE.

eighteen cars and the order calls for something over 250 trucks to be used for this purpose. The army has more than 300 of these machine guns, nearly all of which have been sent to the southern department and distributed among the troops along the border and in Mexico.

While the guns were not originally intended to be mounted on trucks, as they are light and easy to transport, it was decided that they were made more effective and their efficiency increased by having them mounted on speedy motor trucks. Several severe tests were made on various trucks before the War Department decided to place the order. It was announced at headquarters today that the trucks would be equipped and shipped to the various camps along the border as soon as possible.

NORFOLK & WESTERN.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Interstate Commerce Commission held that the Norfolk and Western Railway must be excluded from interest in the operation of the Old Dominion Steamship Company under the Panama Canal Act, which prohibits railway ownership of water lines. The commission held that the record does not justify a finding that the Norfolk and Western's part the record does not justify a finding that the Norfolk and Western's part the Norfolk and Western's part the Norfolk and Western's part the President span of the Old States had.

The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every of the properties of the four schedule, and the Vignia Navigation Company under the Panama Canal Act, which prohibits railway ownership of water lines. The commission held that they hold that they hold that they find the Vignia Navigation held that they hold that they would face demands for the cight-hour day from their other 1,600,000 employees, not members of the four brotherhoods. Whereas if fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.

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Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package they would still be able to contend that they had not surrendered the principle of arbitration or agreed local medium.

## MORE TROOPS GO TO BORDER.

Ohio, Vermont and Kentucky Guards Get Orders.

About Twelve Thousand Men in Latest Movement.

Purpose is to Complete Divisional Organization.

CAMPS PREPARED.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

EL PASO, Aug. 28.—Camps have been prepared here for thirty regiments in addition to the 40,000 National Guardsmen and regulars now on station in the El Paso district. Brig-Gen. Charles G. Morton, assigned to command the tenth division of the National Guard, is here awaiting the arrival of his troops.

MEXICAN COMMISSION SAILS.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

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VERA CRUZ, Aug. 28.—Luis Cabrera, president of the Mexican commission appointed to confer with the American commission regarding outstanding questions between the two nations, accompanied by a staff of five men and by James Linn Rodgers, American diplomatic representative in Mexico, arrived here to sail for Key West on board the United States transport Dixie.

BORADENT TOOTH PASTE

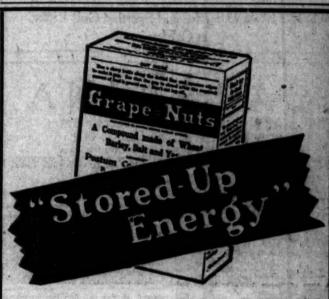


A powder that adheres and that will not blow off is neces-sary at the beach to protect the complexion against the suslight and the brisk winds from the sea.

Red Feather Complexion Powder

Walsh Dancing Academy





# Everybody Needs It--

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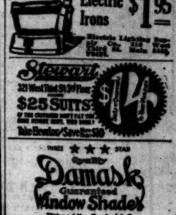
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Warden Morgan today said that William Reddin of Indianapolis and Bert Brown of Kansas City, who, like Morris, are serving three-year sentences, also have practically completed their terms and will be released soon. When the three are released, only nine of the labor men will be left at the prison. They are serving six-year and seven-year terms.

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PROHIBITION SPECIAL TO VISIT CALIFORNIA.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The "Prohibition Special," carrying J. Frank Hanly, Presidential candidate, and Dr. Ira Landrith, candidate for Vice-President, on their two-months' tour of the nation, will stop at approximately 600 towns, it was announced here today at the national Prohibition headquarters.

The slogan of the campaign is "A" million votes for prohibition." The special train, which is to leave Chicago September 8, will make at least ten towns a day, according to plans. The tentative schedule will put the campaign special in San Francisco September 20. Leaving Minneapolis September 10, the train will pass through North Dakota, Montana and Idaho, reaching Spokane, Wash., on September 13. Two days will be spent in Washington, one in Oregon and then the special will start its tour of California and Nevada.

HUGHES SPENDS DAY ON THE GOLF LINKS.

ESTES PARK (Colo.) Aug. 28.— Charles Evans Hughes, Republican nominee for President, made a round of the golf links today, the first of his period of recreation in the Rocky Mountains.

BOND CLAIM HELD VALID,

[BT A. P. DAT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—A report holding valid the claim of holders of bonds of the Cape Girardeau and Northern Raliroad against the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad was filed in the Federal District Court here today by Thomas T. Fauntieroy, master in the Frisco receivership. The claims aggregate \$1,307,000 and are based upon the sale of the Cape Girardeau and Northern to the Frisco.

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Loading squaw and papooses into the glass-inclosed, decrepit old hearse, Jim "hitched up," mounted the driver's seat and started the horses at a trot. After a short driver through the horses at a short driver through the horses are a short driver through the horses are short driver through the horses are short ships built for the trans-Pacific route.

COLLECTOR HELD UP FOR THREE THOUSAND

(SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—Search was being conducted tonight for a lone automobile bandit, who this afternoon is said to have held up and robbed Harold Isbell, a collector for the Standard Oil Company, of approximately \$3900. Isbell was found bound and gagged behind a clump of bushes in a suburb of Detroit, and declared he had been dragged there by the bandit, who had driven his machine across the path of Isbell's car, forcing him to come to a bell's car, forcing him to come to a

bell's car, forcing him to come to a stop.

Isbell told the Sheriff that as he came to a stop the bandit pointed a pistol at him, and, being unarmed, he was compelled to surrender a small bag containing about \$3000, collected from various gasoline distribution stations just outside the Detroit city limits.

Isbell's cries attracted a workman, who released him.

TAFT UNRECOGNIZED ON CHICAGO STROLL

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Aug. 28. — Forme President William H. Taft, here to attend the convention of the Amerattend the convention of the American Bar Association, which opens Wednesday, told reporters today that Chicago convinced him he was out of politics.

"I walked four blocks through the downtown streets and made some purchases in a store without anyone apparently recognizing me," the former President said.

NEWS AT CHICAGO.

[BY A. P. McRIT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—News of the safe arrival at Nome, Alaska, of John Borden, millionaire Chicago sportsman, and others of his party, who were shipwrecked in the Arctic, was received today by Mra. Borden in a cablegram from her husband. Borden said the entire party was safe and in good health, but gave no information regarding his future plans.

purchased a quantity of varicolored shirts and gaudy bandanas, and then started for a drive about town.

Back of a livery stable Jim spied a discarded hearse, which looked good to him. A dicker was made whereby he gained the hearse in exchange for his shaky wagon and \$25 to boot.

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if the government will aid with a mail subsidy. The mail subsidy now provided by the statutes will have to be modified slightly.

"American ships cannot compete otherwise with the heavily-subsidized Japanese lines."

BODY OF WALSH TO BE TAKEN EAST.

[STA. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Arrangements were being made today
to take to Clinton. Iowa, for interment the body of Anthony Walsh, builder, with his sons, of the Rock Island and Southern Railway, who died here yesterday while members of his family were rushing west to be with him in his filness.

HIS LIFE IS SAVED,

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was wont to boast that he had saved
the lives of five persons from drowning in the bay waters, into which
they had fallen or jumped, has reformed. His motto now is:
"I save "om no more."
This change was registered yesterday, when a man hauled out on the

day, when a man hauled out on the end of Guiseppi's boat hook shook the water from his eyes and pur-sued Guiseppi down the wharf. "You got a nerve," he said. "Tye

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TAUGHT TO DANCE.

SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 28.—William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Methods of teaching blind children to dance were demonstrated before the American Association of Dancing Masters here today by M. F. Conway of Hartford, Ct. Conway declared the Irish jig is the easiest dance for the blind to learn.

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[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 28.—William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, will not be with the Federal Farm Loan Board on its trip to a telegram received here today, Secretary McAdoo had accepted an into the Campaign Committee to the public through moving pictures.

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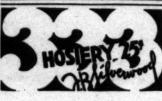
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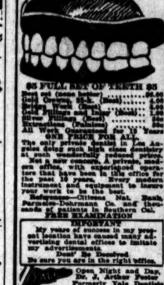
Few indeed are the women who have not been annoyed by unsightly window shades—the result window shades—the result of their fading, water-spot-ting or cracking—and shabby windows will rob the best apointed home of its attractiveness.

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re beautiful to look at, and that lly wear, ask your dealer to w you samples of

Like Buckskin"

Damask Window Shade

-An unfilled finely woven fabric, coated by hand with pure oil colors, which has made shade troubles a thing of the past. To be assured of the genuine, look for the guarantee slip in the hem. If your dealer cannot show you samples of Three\*\*\* Star Damask, drop us a line and we will see that you are supplied.



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EVERY DAY
Through Salt Lake City
LOS ANGELES LIMITED - 128 P.M.
PACIFIC LIMITED - 900 A.M.
OVERLAND EXPRESS - 800 P.M.
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TICKETS AT 501 SOUTH SPRING STREET

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J. Hill, will be open all today to enable all those ring information as to

N. B. Blacks 318-320-322 00

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Fancy Goods at

Values to 50c; Leather, Silk or

Values to \$1.75; Leather or Line

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50c Face Powder in all tinta, sp

Regular 50c Cretonne Traveling

50c Gold, Silver or Oxidized C

Vanities. 

Clean-Up Neglic

Beautifully made Garments in lined dotted Crepes and fine Alba plaited skirts, jacket effects with contraight models; lace and ribbon to a remarkable value at \$5.95.

House and Porch Dr Smart House and Porch Dresdean-up price of \$4.45. Made Lawns in striped, plaid and flow skirts and fancy draped styles; sat \$3.75 Girls' Sports

Skirts at \$2.45 Very atractive skirts of col-red corduroy and sport stripe seaves; fancy pockets and lide belts.

Navy Flannel Middies, \$3.25 raid trimmed collars and as, sizes 10 to 22.

IV" YEAR.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1916.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the City Directory

### BALLOT OF EVERY GENUINE REPUBLICAN IS NEEDED TODAY-

# AT LEAST TWO TO ONE.

Thousand Johnsonites Disfranchised by Their Own Primary Law.

The will of Freeman G. Teed, wh died the 2nd inst, creafes a fund of \$4000 in the hands of the Los Aneles Trust and Savings Bank for

the purchase of a pipe organ i Knights Templar, to be known the Teed Memorial Organ. For the care of his mother, Mr Feed directs that she receive \$25 amonth. This trust is in the name of Mrs. Amanda Voorhees of New York. Many nieces and nephews are as a manufactured to the which accom-banies the will.

Hard Luck. BLAMES THE BREMEN.

Says Funds are Comin Aboard Undersea Craft, is Held for Trial.

weeks ago was blamed by Richard

TEACHER IS CALLED.

WHOSE SIGN BELLS?

County can Pay for Upkeep of Route Indicators Along El Camino Real—Is it State Job?

The county may not be able to appropriate anything for the main-tenance of the famous bell sign post dotting El Camino Real in this sec tion, according to Road Commis sioner Joyner, who was asked for pairing a number of the signs. A request for \$100 to carry out this work was made by A. S. C. Forbes, president of the El Camino Real Association. Commissioner Joyner stated that the majority of the signs are now on highways under control of the State Highway Commission and that organization will have to make the appropriation, in all probability, if one is made. After an investigation the question of the county making the appropriation will be decided. pairing a number of the signs. A

WORTH HIS SALARY.

supervisor Reports Inve Work has Pared Grand Jury's
Expenses Deeply — Heldup Wages Ordered
Paid at Once.

### ORGAN FOR TEMPLARS. WILL PROMOTE WORK OF GOOD.

Life Plans Announced by New Mrs. Lyman Stewart.

To Make Bible Institute Her One Great Interest.

Wedding of Union Oil Head Surprises Friends.

venty-two hours old. Mrs. Lula Crowell Stewart, who as Miss Lula May Crowell married Lyman Stewert, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Oil Company, in he Ventura county Courthouse

ulating plans for her chosen life work of promoting the work of the Bible Institute and of caring for its charges in whatever way she may during the coming years. At the Hotel Arlington, in Santa Barbara,

avoidably detained in Santa Rarbara.
They had intended continuing on north, their ultimate destination being Seattle. However, when the engine trouble has been fixed, the honeymoon tour will continue. The time of their return to Los Angeles is as yet indefinite.

MARRIAGE A SURPRISE.

To Devote Life to Religious Uplift.



Mrs. Lyman Stewart,

Formerly Miss Lula Crowell, for eleven years private secretary to head of the Union Oil Company. They were quietly married in Ven on Saturday.

# IMPERIAL COUNTY JUDGE

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Come to The New "Times" Building Tonight.

The Times will bulletin Primary Election returns tonight in front of the New Times Building.

Up-to-the-minute returns will be received from every precinct in the State, and thrown upon a large screen opposite the New Times

Building.

The Times also will give returns by telephone to all who call.

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#### SCHOOLS' HEAD TELLS IDEALS

Urges Public to Study Our Educational Needs.

Came West Because the Field for Work is Wide.

Son is with New York Guards on Border Patrol.

ion to advance and no criticism school system in the land, has its

lege of education of the Iowa State University.

"I will say, however," Dr. Shiels continued, "that I hope to see a spirit of co-operation developed between the community and the schools. By this I mean that the public, who pays the bills, is entitled to and should use every effort to ascertain whether or not the money is being wisely expended, and whether or not the schools are, in a large way, accomplishing the purpose for which they are maintained. An active participation in school affairs by the public to this end will, in my judgment, ultimately develop a strong spirit of co-operation.

PERSONALITY PARAMOUNT.

"I shall endeavor to impress on

of personality-plus on the part of the teacher."

Asked what considerations to prompted him in accepting the offer to take the superintendency of the Los Angeles schools, Dr. Shiels replied: "Well, Los Angeles certainly offers many inducements to a man in the East, not the least of which is the beauty of the city and the balminess of the climate. But this, aside the enterprise displayed by your people in their efforts to develop a school system that will meet the requirements of one of the fastest-growing cities in the coun-

CRROR ANNULS AN ANNULMENT.

Using the Wrong N

CITY HALL FLOODED.

## Albert Spalding

America's greatest violinist, proving by actual comparison that all of his brilliant technique, all of the poetry of his interpretations and all of the rich tone of his priceless violin are faithfully re-created by Edison's new art.

Spalding is one of the many artists who have made similar test of Edison's new art with identical results.

NEW EDISON Re-Creates Music We want to prove to you that Edison's new invention is in-comparably superior to any-thing you have ever heard be-

fore.
You see Spalding's picture on this page. Come to us and hear Edison's Re-Creation of Spalding's superb art. Spalding's picture is but an outline of himself. Edison's Re-Creation of his work is what the word signifies—the absolute recreation of every tone and expression in this violin virtuoso's masterly bowing. masterly bowing.

The Edison shown above is the \$250 Model. We have the complete line on display.

> Prices \$100 to \$450. Art Catalog on Request. Mail Orders.

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OUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

FARM SCHOOL WAND

atractive skirts of col-reduced and sport stripe is fancy pockets and May Flannel
Middies, \$3.25
the trimmed collars and sizes 10 to 22.

Paul Jones Middies, \$1.50 -of white galatea with long sleeves; hand embroidered emblems and braid trimmed.

WOMEN FOR HIM.

318-320-322 South Broadway

m't Miss These Sensational Savings in

House and Porch Dresses, \$4.45

Girls' Fancy Check Skirt, \$2.95 —Girls' full shirred checked skirt with deep belt and shoul-der straps. A very nobby style at \$2.95.

ment by the grand jury has saved the county thousands of dollars. When this report was made by Supervisor Pridham to the board yesterday, the payment of his salary of \$250 a month was authorized and his employment continued.

The expenses of the grand jury in 1914 were \$22,590.04; in 1915, \$13,-990.09, and so far this year the expenditures have been only \$6864.62.

The small expenses for this year are credited to the work of Mr. Hartshors.

Potential State of

EDICT BOOTH VICTORY

.B. Plackstone Co.

Month End Clean-Up ancy Goods and Notions

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utifully made Garments in Crepe de Chine, silk
dotted Crepes and fine Albatross cloth; accordeon
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Temarkable value at \$5.95.

up price of \$4.45. Made of dainty Voiles and his in striped, plaid and flowered patterns. Full and fancy draped styles; satin and velvet belts. 75 Girls' Sports Skirts at \$2.45

An investigation by Superviso Pridham, after Supervisor Norton had moved that the salary warrant of Investigator Hartshorn be held up, shows that the latter's employment by the grand jury has saved

### SEEK TO BEAT LOAN SHARKS

Proposed City Provident Fund has Strong Support.

Legality of Municipal Money Lending Questioned.

May Try Semi-monthly Payday as a Remedy.

Assistant City Attorney Robertson ressed doubt yesterday whether, for the charter, the city can es-lish a provident fund from which

ablish a provident fund from which ity employees may borrow.
Councilwoman Lindsey, chairman if the Public Welfare Committee of the Council, suggested the establishment of such a fund at a meeting of the committee. She said she believed it would do away with the svil which has arisen through financially-embarrassed employees borrowing from loan companies. She also believed it would result in better service to the city, because employees who are worried financially are unable to give their best attention to their work.

to their work.
ASK LEGAL OPINION.

#### Tell Ideals.

(Continued from First Page.)

try, and at the same time measure up to the best educational standards known, is a challenge to any man who loves the work and hopes to see it accomplish its ultimate aim. I want to help the people of L s Angeles realize their high educational ideals, but I can only do this with their earnest and continuous co-operation."

HAD VARIED TRAINING.

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Independence.

DISCARDS PRECEDENT.

case According to His Sense of Right and Justice and Gives Judgment with Law Books Shut.

Ask Legal Opinion as to best way to provide a fund.

Councilman Topham suggested at the firemen and policemen be at the firemen and policemen be seen pay days and tempts men to to loan companies.

City Auditor Myers said he was lining to co-operate in any way he uld, but it would be necessary to we more heip in his office if the imber of pay days were increased. Works Elsewhere.

Replying to a suggestion that some an might misuse the loan fund by strowing money from it and then aving the city's employ without reying the amount. Councilwomain indeep said that San Francisco and danta both ran bureaus of the kinal opposed here and neither had lost and that even such a provident fund ould not strike at the loan sharks any great extent. The way to get them was to have the Legislature as an act restricting the amount interest which could be charged.

MOBILIZATION TO

SAVE BIG CHURCH.

EMBERS OF TRINITY DECIDE

TO MEET CRISIS.

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Law Books Shut.

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Trust and Savings Bank was in Trust and Savings Bank to the credit of the latter. In the course of collection a joint checking account with Mr. De la Pena, are waggainst the check, as returned by the German-American Bank unpaid.

The Home Savings Bank brought to return the court of the case in extra seasions court, and in a written opinion yesterday, he grave judgement for the Home Savings Bank.

Law Books Shut.

A check drawn by George W. Willed to be Pena on the German-American and payment was refused.

Rosa Eidring, it appears, who had a joint checking account with Mr. De la Pena and John Doe, administration of the check was returned by the Ge

#### Predict Victory. (Continued from First Page.)

Six to One for Booth. Six to One for Booth.

In a straw vote participated in by 20,000 registered Republican voters, taken during the past three days, Willis H. Booth, the regular Republican candidate for United States Senator, received 17,000 votes, and Hiram Johnson, Progressive-Republican, received 3000 votes. From other canvasses made by the Republican Campaign Committee in various sections of the State, the sentiment for Booth has run in the same proportion.

Victory for Prince,
Friends of George W. Prince, Republican candidate for Congress in the Tenth District, last night predicted that he will receive approximately 17,000 votes, more than the total of the ballots expected to be cast for his two opponents. A similar statement was made by one of the far-sighted political organisers. Mr. Prince, who made an enviable record during his service of eighteen years in Congress from an Illinois district, closed his campaign late last night. He spoke to more than 2000 voters during the day and declared he received encouragement everywhere.

Norton is Outdistanced.

The most optimistic friends of Dick Norton, more familiarly known as Snorton, candidate for re-election in the Second Supervisor district, admitted last night that he cannot get more than 6100 votes. They declared the remaining 18,000 votes will be divided by Mark G. Jones and Dr. Langdon.

#### Motor Insurance

Being made from As-phalt-base crude, Zero-lene maintains its full lu-



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Service to Borrowers

Borrowing from us is not the cold-blooded transaction that the making of a loan usually is. We help you to make your plans so that the repayment of the loan can be arranged for in advance. We offer you many conveniences that will assist you in getting the most good out of your loan for the least expense.

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C. J. WADE, Secretary.

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WOOLWINE CHEERED BY CLUB WOMEN.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY REVIEWS

All Aspirants for Head of the County's Legal Department are Given Opportunity to Present Their Claims—Some Offend Voters by Failing to Appear. The Woman's City Club threv

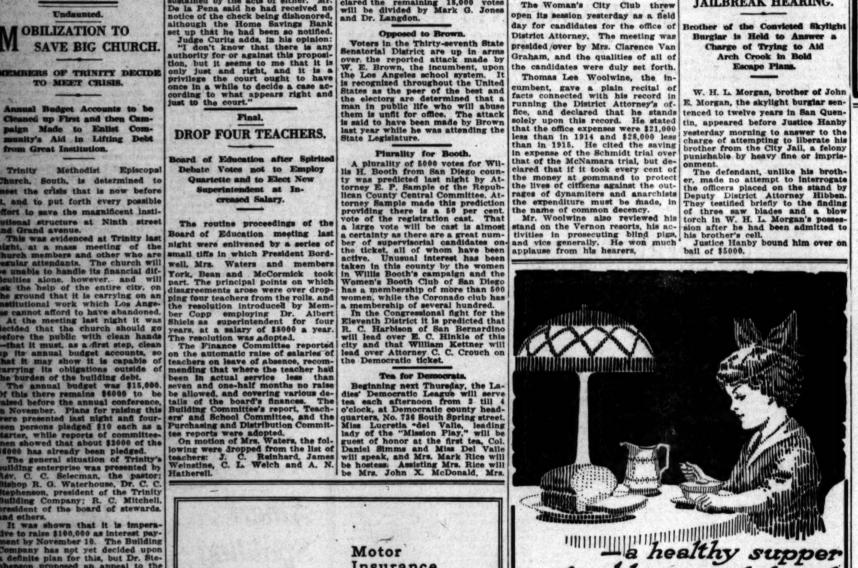
open its session yesterday as a field

Charles R, Houghton spoke for Ralph Graham, declaring that the District Attorney should be a man of mature years. He set forth the private life of Mr. Graham as an admirable argument in favor of his fitness for the office he seeks:

S. A. Woodford spoke for Harry Ellis Dean. W. T. Helms spoke for himself, as did also Frank M. Baker. Considerable feeling developed among club members because some candidates had not thought it of sufficient importance to appear them-

candidates had not thought it of suf-ficient importance to appear them-selves before the club, but had sent representatives. It was declared that if the votes of the women were not worth seeking through a personal appearance, the club might take ac-tion hereafter closing its sessions to the appearance of any candidate's representatives.

JAILBREAK HEARING.



good <u>home-made</u> bread and a bowl of milk

-Keep the children happy, healthy, smiling. Prepare them for a successful life. Bread made in the home, in a cleanly way, with



is the greatest of all body and health builders. And when "mother" bakes the bread, the children are well fed. Is there "Globe A-1 Flour" in your flour bin?

Globe Mills, Los Angeles.



BEFORE Columbus discovered America the American Indians signalled their Nations by means of the primitive Smoke and Fire Blanket, effective but

In 1916, the United States Government had a message to give to its people concerning "Safety-first"—the modern paraphrasing of preparedness.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which had spent more than \$100,000,000 in a short space of time for industrial preparedness in equipment and roadbed, was selected by the Government to assist it in the preparation on other lines.

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If the Baltimore & Ohio can serve the Government in this important capacity it surely can serve you. Investigate its modern train service for yourself. Send for any of these attractive pamphlets; "Illustrated Book of Trains," "See America," "Blue and Gray," and "Guide to Washington."

Trains via WASHINGTON Liberal Stopover

"NEW YORK LIMITED" "INTERSTATE SPECIAL" Observation Library Lounging Cars
The Chicago-New York Express leaves Chicago, 3:25 A.M.
The Middle-West Express leaves Chicago, 10:15 P.M.

Baltimore &

"Our Passengers Are Our Guests"



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Francis Nelson and E "THE ALMIGHT A DRAMA OF EVEL LACE-

> Bessie Bar In the All-Star "HOME" Patty Arbuckle with

VERNON VS. O PHONY— This Week
"THE WEAKNESS OF

LEY Theater—BEGIN II, 12:30 Blanche Sweet "

RRICK- Helen Holmes, "Judith of th

HARMONIC SEASON-

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T 29, 1916.—[PA

the Nation

# fe's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-Los Angeles Theaters

AUDEVILLE 20c, 30c

THE EARL AND THE GIRLS Francisco, stopping at the Oakland, across the bay, while enjoying a visit in the north. GRACE DE WINTER DALE & ARCHER AMAROS SISTERS BILLIE BURKE IN GLORIA'S ROMANCE

TION A SION A NAYNON'S TROPICAL BIRDS ES BROADWAY THEATER— THIS WEEK ncis Nelson and E. K. Lincoln in THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR"

A DRAMA OF EVERYDAY LIFE

Bessie Barriscale inte Play Forty Arbuckle with laughs galore in THE WAITERS BALL!

NOTON BASEBALL PARK— PACIFIC COAST VERNON VS. OAKLAND
GAME CALLED TODAY AT 2:45 P.M.

ONY— This Week—614—S. Broadway
THE WEAKNESS OF STRENGTH" and Max Figman in Ducks Is Ducks.

EY Theater— shows 11, 12:30,2,3:30,5,6:30,8,9:30 lanche Sweet "Public Opinion"

ck- Helen Holmes, your favorite in "Judith of the Cumberlands"

10c = THE PASSING OF THE BARBARY COAST All Seats

Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena



Who has a sympathetic role in "Judith of the Cumberlands," in which she is appearing on the screen at the Garrick this week, and (above) Neva Gerber, talented young Universal actress.

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The bride's party standing beneath a
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I O Cents
Night 15e

The Screen's Most Popular Leading Man,
The Screen's Most Popular Le

With the intention of staying until early November, Mrs. Fannie H. Bailey and Mrs. Clarence D. Hall of this city have gone to Denver and Kansas City.

TURNS ON GAS, DIES.

Man of Middle Age. Out of Work, Ends Life.

Charles Elwell, 50 years old, sealed

Kansas City.

Many in Coronado.

Mrs. W. W. Morris and Thomas
B. Brown are but two of the wellknown society folk of this city who
customarily spend the week-end at
Hotel del Coronado. Among the
prominent Angelenos who visited the
peninsula for over Sunday this week
were the J. A. Jevnes, Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Peters, Mrs. Emily
Perkins, George I. Whitney, Miss
Mary MacMillan, Fulton Lane, Mrs.

Charles Elwell, 50 years old, sealed
with paper the cracks in his room
at No. 656 South Spring street, yesterday, opened the gas jet and ended
work and no relatives, as far as the
police can learn.

The body was discovered by the
chambermaid, who smelled the gas
and investigated. It was transferred
to the Dexter-Sampson morgue. It is
not known how long Elwell had lived

Charles Elwell, 50 years old, sealed with paper the cracks in his room

### ELECTION RETURNS.

Come to The New "Times" Building Tonight.

The Times will bulletin Primary Election returns tonight in front of the New Times Building.

Up-to-the-minute returns will be received from every pro-

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In Avalon.

Mrs. Sophie G. Williams, who was much entertained in Los Angeles much entertained in Los Angeles while staying at the Lankershim, has gone over to Catalian for a short yist. Mrs. Williams is well known in Alameda and Oakland society. Bids for 6800 tons of steel pipe sone over to Catalian for a short yesterday. The pipe is for Los angeles county waterworks district in the Rate of Middle Age. Out of Work.

Back from Week-ending.

Following a brief trip to Mission Inn, Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ranger motored back to the present the home here yesterday. Their New York friends, Mrs. M. V. Beach, and the bids were referred to their home in the eastern metropolit th

## MOON, SPEEDER, BEGINS SERVING TERM IN JAIL.

A T 10 O'CLOCK yesterday morning the appeal of F. L. Moon, society man of Coronado, was dismissed in Superior Judge West's court at Santa Ana and Mr. Moon was taken to the Orange County Jail to complete serving a sentence of tendays for speeding an automobile sixty miles an hour. Mr. Moon has settled down to eight days of doing nothing but read, eat some and think.

His movements are to be restricted to the jail, He is to be given no privileges not enjoyed by others. Any prisoner who has the money can send out for meals and that is probably what Mr. Moon will do three times a day.

He will not be made to wear the jail uniform. Sheriff Jackson stated uniforms are seldom put on shortterm prisoners. There is not enough

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

(At Home:) The railway labor crisis (At Home:) The railway labor crisis as such a strong deterrent to expansion Wall street trading that the latest developments in the European situation, which serwise would have beneficially affected a market, falled to advance the internanal list. On the contrary, leading rails are lower by one to almost two points at sees. Strength of roubles featured the exange market, and bonds tended lower on rmail dealings.

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THE APPRONT.

As Capt. Predericks points out in his steer. Gov. Johnson deliberately and obliquely failed to pay his respects to Mr. lughes while he was in California. If tere was any affront, who affronted whom?

The tears which Chet Rowell is shed-ng over the alleged turning-down of King iram should be corked up and put in a useum alongside of that bottle of Egyp-un darkness immortalized by Mark Twain.

EFS SETTIE IT.

The President says that the railway roblem is one of "social tendencies." The dilway brotherhoods assert that they want seir "social tendencies" protected by an increase of 37% per cent, in their wages, and ar railway companies declare that they on't give a Roosevelt Arisona dam for the ocial tendencies of Compers and Wilson; sey cannot and will not submit to the proceed robbery. If as a consequence the overament must selse and run the rail-rails for a while let it do so. It is better of the at wholesale than to be nibbled to eath by pismires.

The Republican slogan is "Prepared, Protection and Prosperity;" that of Democratic national administration is occastination, Persifiage and Poltroon-

The future historian in writing a history our country will present a chapter enti-d "American Rights on the High Seas" I the body of the chapter will consist one line, "There are no American rights the High Seas."

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mail, was stopped last week on the high seas by a British cruiser and the American mail was taken from her and carried into Kirkwall, where it was confiscated by the British authorities.

And yet Great Britain is applying for an additional loan in this country of \$250,000,000 to enable her to carry on the war against Germany and is increasing her blacklist so as to cut us off from obtaining any of the South American trade which Germany lost and is depending upon American rapacity for a supply of arms and ammunition to carry on the war against the central powers.

in central powers.

Our grandfathers declared war against against against on the high seas than Great Britain commits and proposes to commit without relays or explanation.

DGES, NOT POLITICIANS.

"Democratic party managers," according to a Washington dispatch, gave out for publication recently a letter from Sam Gompara pitching into "the attitude of Charles E. Hughes in Supreme Court cases involving the interests of labor."

The Danbury hatters case, holding the union members individually responsible for the damages awarded to Loewe & Co., was decided by a unanimous court. As usual the justices decided on the law, not on the politics of the controversy, says the New of the controversy, says the New

in the Arizona anti-alien labor-law case stice Hughes read the decision of the art, from which only Justice McReynolds sented; and his dissent, as was pointed t at the time, was merely as to the form

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Thus it is proved that Mr. Justice Hughes was at one with the justices of Democratic derivation on the questions involved; that party lines and political considerations did not influence the determination of the causes brought before the court; and it is shown that the effort to make partisan capital out of judicial decisions is likely to have no effect.

Incidentally, are the "Democratic party managers," who circulate Gompers's attack on Hughes, the same statesmen who at St. Louis roared with pain and rage over the Republican wickedness in "dragging the Supreme Court into politics?"

TODAY AND HIRAM.

As the result of today's primary election in California it may be predicted that Hiram W. Johnson will not receive the Republican nomination for United States Senator, and that Willis H. Booth will be nated by a majority of tens of thou

Since Johnson is also running for a nom-thation for Senator by the debris of the Pro-gressive party he will receive such nomina-tion inasmuch as there is no other candidate; and he may be impelled by his inordinate concelt to believe that he is not inordinate conceit to believe that he is not down and out, that he can stay the onward rush of honest Progressives back to their Republican allegiance and that he can secure their votes for Senator in November. In this The Times predicts that Johnson will be doomed to disappointment, for the returned Progressives will vote for Booth and the unreturned ones will vote for Booth and the unreturned ones will vote for the Democratic nomlnee or not vote at all, and all that will be left of Hiram W. Johnson after November will be the memory of his mephitic public career and the two years that will be left of his Governorship, unless indeed the unexpected should happen, and he should keep his word and resign the functions of the Governorship in tavor of poor, hornswoggled Stephens, who might make a better Governor than Johnson—certainly he could not make a worse one.

If, as we expect, he falls to secure a majority of the registered vote of the Republicans of California after his desperate appeal to them from every stump in the State, it should impel him—as it would impel any man possessed of an atom of self-respect—to take notice that the people who once believed in him now thoroughly mistrust him, and that all that is left for him in California is to dig his own political grave, dig it deep and crawl into it. down and out, that he can stay the onward

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PEPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT.

If representative government falls down it is the fault of the people. It is because they choose poor sticks for the edifice. Men and women of California, let us exercise the utmost care in the selection of candidates for Congress and the Legislature. If we are Republicans let us nominate Republicans who are fit to be law-makers; let us be sure of their Republicanism and of their merit. Let us scan the lists carefully and vote today with conviction and understanding. No Mousers, no Browns, no hirelings, no puppets. Real men, real Republicans, real legislators—we need them in our business, God knows. We need them at Sacramento; we need them at Washington. Why not choose them?

S AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY POSSIBLE

The proposal of President Wilson for a surrender by the railroad companies to the demand of the train hands has not, at last accounts, been accepted, and probably will not be accepted by the corporations. The brotherhoods, under the leadership of Gompers, have purposely confused the situation by pretending that they are contending for an eight-hour day, when in truth and in fact they are fighting for a hold-up in the shape of an increase of 37% per cent. to shape of an increase of 37% per cent. to the munificent wages they are now receiv-

The proprietors of foundries, furnaces, factories and shops rather than submit to an increase of 37½ per cent. in the wages of their operatives could close, discontinue production and the consuming public would pay the higher cost of buying foreign-made products, but the railroad companies are not similarly situated, for the transportation business of the country has been adjusted to a ten-hour basis, trains must be run at all hours, and the dispatching and running of trains could not, without great difficulty and much loss, be adjusted to an eight-hour basis. The cost would be enormous. The locomotive engineer who now receives \$6 for ten hours work would, if the demands of the brotherhoods should be compiled with, receive \$8.25 for ten hours' work. The train hands are after this increase of 37½ per cent. in wages. The demand for "an eight-hour day" is merely a pretext. They know that they would have to work ten hours, the they would have to work ten hours, the same as now, but popular sympathy, which would not be aroused in favor of a more-money increase of pay for workers who albe invoked in behalf of shorter hours of

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Wilson has failed as a negotiator. The brotherhoods will, it appears from latest advices, accept nothing except complete submission to their demands, and the railroads will make no concession that does not include submission to arbitration, which the brotherhoods refuse. It looks this morning as though the strike order will be issued for September 4.

The power of the United States government to relieve the public from the losses and inconveniences that would result from a railroad tie-up is not ample, in the opinion of a vacillating President, without same Congressional legislation, and the Democratic Congressmen who are candidates for re-election will not be apt to vote for a law that would be inimical to the wishes of the labor unions. And there we are, between the devil and the deep sea.

THE GREAT PROBLEM.

Octogenarians will remember when a traveler from New York City to Chicago purchased a ticket and checked his trunk to Buffalo; there, after waiting from one to three hours, he purchased a ticket over another live of railroad and rechecked his baggage to Detroit, where the process of again rechecking was resumed—this time to Chicago. In those halcyon days of high charges and low service the sleeping-car accommodations consisted of a double row of permanent bunks down the center of the car. The dining car had not then come into nce and the meals at the eating-houses were not such as to remind you-except by ontrast—of those that mother used to cook.

After the Civil War, as the nation went

After the Civil War, as the nation went forward by leaps and bounds along the path of empire, the necessity arose for dealing with intricate problems of trade and transportation. These included valuation, rates, return and fixed charges, depreciation, repairs, intangible and physical property, franchises and the like, on which largely depended the determination of the reasonableness or confiscatory character of hundreds of State commissions affecting thoudreds of State commissions affecting thousands of rates over diverse areas.

Congress created an Interstate Commerce Commission and the different States cre-ated railroad commissions which have from



And now a greater problem than any that has ever been presented to American states-manship to solve is before the country. Before the menace of the train hand strike was presented the engineers, fremen and conductors were receiving liberal pay, the railroad companies were obtaining reason-able, but not exorbitant, profits, and the public were well served at fair prices for fares and freight. The sudden demand for an increase of 25 per cent. in the pay of the train hands, 400,000 in number, accomthe train hands, 400,000 in number, accompanied with a refusal to arbitrate any question at issue or to accept anything except instantaneous and unconditional compliance with their demand, and with a threat that if the demand was not granted they would discontinue work and would permit no new men to take their places, is analogous to the action of the bandit who demands your money or your life. The conditions are even worse than those prescribed by the even worse than those prescribed by the highway robber, for here the victim is not permitted to give up his money and the highwayman is encouraged to take the vic-Gompers, has ordered Wilson what to do, and Wilson, who is more solicitous of se-curing the unionite vote than of dealing justly with anybody, heeds Sam and directs the railroad companies to submit to the robbery, but the railroad companies refuse to comply with Wilson's demand and are making ready to discontinue or lessen train service, and the prices of food will advance, and millions of babies will suffer for lack of a milk supply and HELL is close at hand unless it be within both the power and disposition of Congress to enact a law to throw every great trunk line in the country into the hands of Federal receivers or managers and guard the exercise of their duties with the military

Under Federal management it is not prob able that all the railroad train hands in the country will throw up their well-paid jobs, and it is probable that the places of those who leave will be filled without much diffi-

culty by new men.

OIL SUPPLIES IN CASE OF WAR. U While so many other branches of in-dustry are considered in their relation to national military preparedness might it not be well to discuss the safeguarding of our oil supplies? By this no reference is in-tended to the policies of Pinchot and other conservation-mad individuals, in or out of Quite the contrary, for what is advocated here is development of oil resources by American capital, brains and labor, unfet tered by foolish legislation and litigation and the protection and use of the industry for the national defense. Let us consider the location of our Cal-

ifornia oil fields with reference to possi-bilities of defense. We find that every producing well in the State is within seventy miles of the Pacific—more than a third within twenty miles thereof. The fields of the San Joaquin Valley are furthest inland. They are readily accessible to an enemy successfully landing at or around San Francisco Bay, over the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads and over excellent auto mobile roads. The same access to these oil fields over the Southern Pacific Railroad and the State automobile highway is offered to an enemy landed around Los Angeles. Between Bakersfield and San Francisco the country is an open valley offering absolutely no natural position for defense. Between Bakersfield and Los Angeles the mountains present excellent possibilities for defense, but we are unprepared to avail ourselves of them.

but we are unprepared to avail ourselves of them. From the coast north of Santa Barbara and south of the bay region an invading army could gain ready access to the entire San Joaquin Valley by the use of roundabout railroad routes or by direct automobile roads over the mountains, none of which we are prepared to defend.

The refineries are most valuable factors in military defense. Without them the all-precious gasoline cannot be had, and without it auto transportation, aircraft, motorcycle scouts—all are useless. Four of the big refineries of California—the Standard at Point Richmond, the Union at Oleum, the Associated at Avon, and the Shell at Martines—are located on San Francisco Bay, undefended and certain to be captured at once by an enemy who lands north or south of San Francisco Bay. At Los Angeles the El Segundo refinery, the only one of sufficient size to be of practical value in military affairs, is on the ocean front and military affairs, is on the ocean front and could be either destroyed by an enemy cruiser or captured without the slightest resistance by a company detached from an invading army. Besides the refineries named there are none in California, except the Standard's and the Union's at Bakersfield, and a number of small establishments, not large enough to supply any military needs, all centered within a radius of a few miles of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Of the off in storage in California all is located at one or the other of the following points: (a) Bakersfield, the Sunset-Midway, McKittrick and Coalinga fields; (b) San Francisco Bay region; (c) the Producers' Transportation and Union Oil terminals at Port Harford; (d) in and around Los Angeles—in the Fullerton, Whitter, Salt Lake and city fields, at El Segundo and San Pedro. Except that in the San Joaquin Valley, every barrel of this oil in storage is within twenty miles of the ocean front, some within a mile thereof. The ease with which an enemy could seize it is obvious. In Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico there is a lack of oil supplies, but

the situation here is worse than it is in the north because all the railroads that cross Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico to Cal ifornia burn oil exclusively. Let an enem: land in California, seize the oil wells and storage, and immediately for the purposes of mobilization and transportation of troops and supplies from the East, without which no defense will be possible, the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads would simply cease to exist. Only when they should have been able to transform their locomotives to burn Utah, Colorado and New Mexico coal, and bring coal burning engines from the East would they be available for military purposes. And the delay thus ensuing might easily be fatal. Meanwhile the enemy would get the benefit of the wells, storage and refineries, using their product in his own operations against us. In som way we should provide for the emergency that will come if we get into war with an enemy able to land upon the Pacific Coas

The courts are always busy. When there is nothing else to do, they are sought to annul the wedding of a couples who married on SCATTERING.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

There was a wise person named Booth,
Who planned a career from his youth,
He did what was right,
And worked with his might—
Being guided by honor and truth.

Some Good Shooting.

Among the wild animals that have been terrorising the community of late are the demoprog and the reprodemican. These frensied beastles have been raging up and down the country seeking when they could rodemican. These fremsied beasties have been rating up and down the country, seeking whom they could devour, and it is predicted that the next Legislature will put a bounty on their scalps. The least gave them a curtain measure of protection, but when they began to behave like hydrace and the seeking of the country of a subrastriped mule with the pre-bensile ip of a moose. There also seems to be a strain of dromedary it visible on the an interest. His second section is more dangerons than his frontispiece, for, while his brey is calculated to strike terror, in the Areas hills un breat, it is as execut the assessment of the strain of the second section is more dangerons than his frontispiece, for, while his brey is calculated to strike terror, in the Areas hills un breat, it is assessed in the second section is more dangerons, and a strain of the second section is more dangerons, and a frontispiece, for, while his brey is exiculated to strike terror, in the Areas hills with a second section is more dangerons, and as the second section is more dangerons, and the will assessed the second section is more dangerons, and assessed to be a strain of dromedary and army officers who began it wished on the first the second section is more dangerons, and the will be seen that the is a unmatural blend of came and the will assess the second section in the second section is more dangerons, and on the first line. In the second section is more dangerons, and on the first line. In the second section is more dangerons, and on the first line. In the second section is more dangerons, and on the first line. In the second section is more dangerons, and on the first line. In the second section is more dangerons, and on the first line. In the second section is more dangerons, and on the first line. In the second section is more dangerons, and on the first line. In the second section is more dangerons, and on the second section is more dangerons, and the will be seen the second section in the second section is more dangerons, and on the country, seeking whom they could devour, and it is predicted that the

ster—he is a masterful jurist and a godifice orator. We have not only his word for it, but that of his press agent. Also he is the foremost citizen of California, for it is so written in his book. Nevertheless there is this to be said: Abraham Lincoln could vote a Republican ticket and did so. Johnson cannot vote in a Republican primary election, but nevertheless had the cheerful courage to ask me to do it for him. Wouldn't that frost you?

Petition Mongering. An esteemed correspondent at Santa Barbara writes us suggesting something which he says "might check the sharks and grafters who check the sharks and grafters who are forever circulating petitions." He wants the city and county to have desk room in the big department stores and postoffice with a little sign up: "Petition to be Signed" whenever one is required Make them easily accessible and let the people do the rest—if they want to. He says this would be fair and honest. It would give busy people an easy opportunity to sign. It would save signers and proponents from being duped into giving cash and prevent candidates from being robbed—so the correspondent says. At the same time we are bound to At the same time we are bound to believe that if petitions were de-pendent upon a call on the part of signers after the manner indicated there wouldn't be many of them. Worse things, however, than that might happen.

Ecclesiastical Dues Enforced.

[Chicago News:] "I can na' get over it," a Scottish farmer remarked to his wife. "I put a twa-shillin' plece in the plate at the kirk this morning instead o' ma usual penny." The beadle had noticed the mistake, and in silence he allowed the farmer to miss the plate for twenty-three consecutive Sundays. On the twenty-fourth Sunday the farmer again ignored the plate, but the old beadle stretched the ladle in front of him and, in a loud, tragic whisper, hoarsely said:

"Your time's up noo, Sandy,"

National Editorial Service-ARE REPUBLICS UN-GRATEFUL?

BY PATRICE GALLAGHER,
Founder and Former Editor of the
"Philippines Free Press."

A RE republics ungrateful? Have
we slighted or neglected those
who have gone out to the
Philippines to carry on the policies
pursued in the archipelago by the
United States government during the
last eighteen years? This question is
raised by Lieut-Col. John R. White,
formerly of the Philippine Constabulary, an officer with a distinguished
record for gallantry in the field. Col.
White answers both questions in the
affirmative. He claims that disminsal
has been the reward of those who
have served Uncle Bam, bearing the
brunt of our work at the edge of the
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man than the dead President. Lincoln could never be anything but Lincoln, but the Governor is not only Abraham Lincoln, but he is also John Marshall and Daniel Webster—he is a masterful jurist and a godlike orator. We have not only his word for it, but that of his press agent. Also he is the foremost citizen of California, for it is so written in his book. Nevertheless there is this to be said: Abraham Lincoln could vote a Republican ticket and did so. Johnson cannot vote in a Republican primary election, but nevertheless had the cheerful courage to ask me to do it for him. them to capitalize this allowance and retire with a good lump sum added

retire with a good lump sum added to their savings.

There is nothing in the record of the United States in the Philippines to justify any conclusion that republies are ungrateful, or that we, on our own part, have failed to recognize those who have done the country's work.

## RIPPLING RHYMES.

One little fly, so busy, will make

a strong man dizzy, and drive him to despair; 'twill spoil a day delight-ful, and fill with language fright-ful the palpitating air. I murmur, after dinner, "A nap would be a winner; so I shall sleep a few; some snores, in Greek and Latin, will make me fresh as satin, in half an hour or two." Then to my couch repairing, I soon am smooth-ly faring into the land of dreams; and then a fly comes pacing along my forehead, tracing the furrows and the seams. Around my eyes it rambles and then it longs and gam-bols along my susenly nose; then rambles and then it lones and gambols along my queenly nose: then my bald head exploring, still burrowing and boring, industrious it goes. Maliciously it chases around the ticklish places, which isn't right or fair; I feel my hair grow sorrel; I am severely moral, or I would rise and swear. At last I rise and slay it, decapitate and flay it, and then lie down again; no use—there comes another! The dead fly left a brother, to plague the souls of men!

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Boy, page the Bre

This is a day lar

No, one could no who are at the against the trough.

Willis Booth has me campaign. He has gros every day. He is no l Win the Honors.

> Johnston Also has Large Following.

In poker it has a saying that it is ea-straight flush than onto it. Clean Up.

Champ Clark is a Maine, but he is no about that last bal more convention.

Coal has gone up in Buenos Aires. If the used of the coal the thange its name. The reception of the tacks on the Mayor the public has lost as ever had for that sort

a student. Wonder young thing has e self?

If a friend claims to a string of base or Catalina, kindly our drop into a notary and davit to that effect.

But a few more day school begins for the tle folks, make the mo on you will attend a there are no vacations

"The trouble is wit that they are slow in says President Wilson, worse than a quick min with the wind? A size

While John D. Rec attending church in C he laughed out loud as of the clergyman. good man was predict the price of gasolins.

vanced so rapidl months that we have gone out of a be fashionable to

A 14-year old heir will spend a mills necessary in the a courts to avoid being Ohio. We don't him wanting to go back 0 the price a bit high!

Hughes, Wilson have been invited to York State Pair at II suggestion has been German Crown Prisovited now that under has been established.

Why to it that a who appears injured ines a male passery her shoe-tops, can go to and take off everythin and never turn a has the answer?

The fishermen's hus nothing now reBut a lonely bend of broken spar;
A piece of rusty chais the rocks,
A dripping feef; and mists on Palos Ve

Yet from this dissipprings a light of Whose splendor also And into a broken there steals a dawn derful vision bor of the dancing wave of an infinite law.

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BECOME GIANT.

DEL HOWARD HERE TODAY.

Vernon and Oakland open a week's series at Washington Park this afternoon. The base-ball ought to be of a high caliber. The Oaks have just won their last two series, defeating both the Seals and Angels four

oth the seals and angels four games to three.

Oakland has not won a series from the Tigers since 1912. This season the Oaks have been particularly easy for the Hampats.

But Del Howard has just taken charge as manager. This will be sort of a welcome back here for the old Seal manager.

### FLANNELS AND TALKS WAR.



Here's Willie Ritchie.

The ex-lightweight champion blew into town yesterday weighing about 160 pounds and a great deal more excited over aeroplanes and war than over fighters and the ring.

dropped into Los Angeles yesterday.

Willie is full of pep, aviation, war theories, golf and automobile trips.

His traveling companion on an auto trip down from the north was Harry McKenzie of the District-Attorney's office in San Francisco, Mr. McKenzie used to be one of the famous football stars at Santa Clara College and his nose got caved in. Seeing them together, one gentleman with a caved-in beak and the other a very fastidious young gentleman in white fiannel trousers, the multitude naturally takes McKenzie for the prize fighter.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

They stopped at a town up the

### **ELECTION RETURNS.**

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BY ALMA WHITAKER. The San Gabriel Country Club will

league clubs whose roster in-cludes thirty-five or more players on September 15 will not be permitted to file a draft for this season. Major-league drafting sea-

son begins on September 15 and closes on September 20. The meeting for drafting may be an open one this year and the drafts announced pub-During the last two years

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Science help him any, in such a prediction of the Pacific Coast there are no colleges that recognize swimming as a major sport. In the East most of the colleges recognize swimming as a major sport and the plunges are all packed when colleges compete against each other.

Why should California with her climate and numerous bathing resorts be behind the other States in giving swimming the place it deserves in not only the universities but also in the public schools?

Instead of swimming having to fight for bare recognition in the colleges, it should be put in the curriculum not only as a major sport, but as a compulsory course! Then we will have fewer herrors like the Eastland and other great disasters.

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I gave an exhibition of swimming at Pomona College with the Normal swimming team. The students went wild over the meet and they are go-ing to make swimming a major sport next season. sport next season.

Pomona College will be the first college on the Pacific Coast to put swimming down as a major sport. AUTO SMASHUP REMAINS MYSTERY. KALAMAZOO (Mich.) Aug. 28.—
An official inquiry which lasted until early today failed to determine the exact cause for the smash-up at the automobile derby here yesterday, or to place the blame. Eleven racing cars came together. Two racers were killed and eight drivers and mechanicians were seriously injured. So far as determined, the crash was caused by the wrecking of the Sunbeam car, driven by Jack Peacock, who was killed.

F. E. Marquette of Kalamazoo, mechanician for Peacock, is in a local hospital with a fractured skull. He is not expected to live.

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the prizes.

The first prize for deer is a .2503000 Savage rifle; the second prize, a
Colt's .38 army revolver, and the
third prize a .25 Colt's automatic.
For doves, the first prize is an L. C.
Smith shotgun, the second prize a
leather gun case, and the third prize
a leather shell case.

Duplicates of the prizes are on display in all the sporting goods stores. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ADVISE HUNTERS

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TO BE CAREFUL. With the opening of the deer season in Southern California Friday, it is important that hunters equip themselves with proper information in regard to the location of what are

known as the game refuges in the Angeles national reserve. It is suggested that they call upon Supervisor R. C. Chariton, who will furnish them with maps showing in just what part of the country they will be permitted to hunt during the open season.

Under the law it is illegal to be the sum of the country they will be permitted to hunt during the open season.

Under the law it is illegal to kill or hunt anything in the reserve except predatory ani-mals, and it is necessary to have a permit to do that. The forest rangers have posted the boundaries of the game refuge on all sides, and they will see to it that the law is enforced.

to it that the law is enforced.

The game preserves are two in number, one known as the San Gabriel mountain preserve, extending from Sunland east to Upland, and north to the desert divide: the other, the San Bernardino mountain preserve, from San Bernardino east to Banning, and north to the desertion of the de

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STOCKS AND BONDS

## ABOR CRISIS OFFSETS WAR BOOST IN SHARES.

Conflicting News from Washington Regarding Railway Situation Depressing Factor in Wall Street Trading. Hurried Short Covering in Final Hour Effaces Losses in Rails Russian Exchanges Strong.

IN NEW YORK

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AT HOME AND ABROAD.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Bar silver, 31 11-16d per ounce. Money, 4% per cent. American securities were culative firm.

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NZIED SCENES WITNESSE IN THE CHICAGO PIT.

1.51; December, 1.55%; May, 1.50%; Winnipes—Wheat, October, 1.44%; December, 1.40; May, 1.45%. Duluth—Wheat, September, 1.49%; December, 1.47%; May, 1.55%; December, 1.47%; May, 1.45%. Bt. Louis—Corn, September, 84; December, 72%; May, 75%. Kansas City—Wheat, September, 1.37%; December, 1.37%; December, 1.37%; December, 1.37%; December, 1.37%; December, 1.47%; May, 75.

[SY A-F. NGBT WHE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 28.—Wheat 7 to 8 lower; no trading. Spot bids; Bluestern, 1.25; forty-fold, 1.22; club, 1.20; Red Fife, 1.22; Red Tussian, 1.18.

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PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

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Asked First half Septem-tember .... 1.60 Second half Sep-ber .... 1.60 1.72%

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN.

[SV A. F. NIGST WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Aug. 28.—Turpentine steady, 42%; sales, 96; receipts, 36; shipments, 21; stocks, 15,574. Rosin ffrm; sales, 1859; receipts, 1477; shipments, 60; stock, 71,198. Quote: A. B. 5.85; C. D. 5.90; E. 6.00; F. 6.15; G. 6.25; H. 6.30; I. K. 6.35; M. 6.40; N. 6.50; WG, 6.65; WW, 6.75.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Kern
tiver, 200 bld; Maricopa National, 5
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id; McKittrick, 35 bld; Palmer
nion, 4 asked; Peerless, 5,00 bld;
hawmut, 50 asked; Sovereign, 8 bld.

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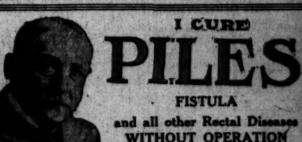
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NEW YORK MARKET.

What Appeared to be Especially Strong Liverpool Market Early in the Session Soon Developed into Decided Weakness—British Government to Close Exchange.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Butter steady; reamery, 26931. Eggs steady; responsible to the an especially strong Liverpool market early in the session soon developed into decided weakness. Rumors were current that the British government had requested the Liverpool Exchange to close for the time being. These were unconfirmed, however. Following the announcement that Rumania had joined the time being. These were unconfirmed, however. Following the announcement that Rumania had joined the siles in the European war, a vigorous break in the grain market was reflected. The session scoring a break of about \$2.50 a bale. A great many stop orders were caught, helping the decline along. Final figures of the day show a raily of \$12 to 15 points. Outside of the current political news, both here and abroad, and the decline along. Final figures of the day show a raily of \$12 to 15 points. Outside of the current political news, both here and abroad, and the decline along. Final figures of the day show a raily of \$12 to 15 points. Outside of the current political news, both here and abroad, and the decline along. Final figures of the day show a raily of \$12 to 15 points. Outside of the current political news, both here and abroad, and the decline along. Final figures of the day show a raily of \$12 to 15 points. Outside of the current political news, both here and abroad, and the decline along. Final figures of the day show a raily of \$12 to 15 points. Outside of the current political news, both here and abroad, and the decline along. Final figures of the day show a raily of \$12 to 15 points. Outside of the current political news, both here and abroad, and the strength of the day show a raily of \$12 to 15 points. Outside of the current political news and abroad, and the strength of the day of the day show a restrict of the day show a restrict of the day of the strength of the day of the strength of the day of the day of the strength of the day of the strength of the day of the day of the strength of the day of the day of the day of the da

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That Mr. Hughes has "got under the skin of the Administration by his attacks upon its Civil Service record," is asserted by several Independent editors, but the Democratic press jeer at the former Justice for emphasizing such a party issue and declare that their party's record is no worse than the Republican party's and some Democratic editors endeavor to show the actual high character of most of the Wilson appointments.

In the LITERARY DIGEST, which is on sale today, the leading article fully covers all phases of the attacks on Wilson appointments that have been made by Mr. Hughes in his campaign speeches. While one Republican editor speaks of the "debauching of the public service," and another terms it "wholesale looting," another Republican journal, the Philadelphia Bulletin, admits that "every party—and faction of party—signalizes its possession of power by peddling out the plums."

Every voter in this country should read this article if he would get a clear idea of how the two principal political parties look upon the distribution of public offices.

Among other articles of uncommon interest in this number are:

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Triumph of the Big-Navy Bill The Farm-Loan Act Under Way Does Germany Ill-Treat Civilian Priso The Unprejudiced Study of Alcohol The Apostle of Long-Life Dies at 71 A New Shadow Photograph Our Literary Independence O. Henry Invades Britain Turning Back the Clock German Pulpits in War-Time

Western Women's Drive on Democracy Germany's Peace Campaign France Praises Britain's Army State-Rights Complexities in India
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CITY BRIEFS.

The McBride, the family

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Miss Inez De Vinney, With the \$15, piece of washed up by the waves whi found at Seal Beach.

SEAL BEACH GIRL FINDS CORAL PIECE.

SEAL BEACH, Aug. 27. — Miss Inez de Vinney, a resident of this SEAL BEACH, Aug. 27.—Miss Inez de Vinney, a resident of this state theologian, teacher and sither of twelve books, has selected dean of the Bible colof the Nazarene University. He aphed yesterday from Canada, he is traveling, that he would it the position.

Hills will be a distinct addition Passadena's colony of noted and He was founder and for pass president of Peniel University in Texas, the leading education institution of the Nazarene church, is readuate of Oberlin College Yale Divinity School. His "Hollness and Power" has been an active preacher in the Nazarene church, is graduate of Oberlin College Yale Divinity School. His "Hollness and Power" has banalated into seven European was and the Japanese lanting of Kansas City.

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New location of "Hotel del Coro-nado" Agency—527 Spring St.—[Ad-vertisement.

## BRING SUIT FOR

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 28.—Suit was brought today by State Controller John S. Chambers to secure the pay-ment of \$17,699 inheritance tax on the estate of the late John W. Sefton left to his wife, Hattle L. Sefton, his son, J. W. Sefton, Jr., and his daugher, Mrs. Lena Crouse, wife of W.

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#### BOSSES SPLIT OVER CONTROL.

Imperial Valley Democrats Hopelessly Beaten.

Republicans Deriving Much Late Amusement.

Irrigation Official Needs Grafting of Skin.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
EL CENTRO, Aug. 28.—An
leventh-hour split in the ranks of the Imperial county Democrats toleating a fight for the con trol of the County Central Commit tee, provides an amusing feature for

roters in the primaries tomorrow.

In a published decree supposedly eferring by innuendo to Charles W Collins, El Centro postmaster, as a "self-constituted Democratic boss," Democrats opposed to his activities on the Central Committee urged the election of six El Centro residents known to differ radically with his

known to differ radically with his ideas.

The revolutionary faction urges the election of Alvin N. Bucklin, Mrs. Violette S. Campbell, Charles B. Folsom, James W. Glassford, Irvin Maupin and Bailles Walker and declares that the choice of Charles W. Collins, Frank B. Erzinger, M. O. King, Hardie B. Webb and F. G. Weir is championed by Collins.

Nominations for the first six names were filed with the County Clerk without consulting Mr. Collins and he retaliated by nominating the others.

The decree asks: "Is it not about time that this man be rebuked for his abnormal conceit and everlasting dictation, and that the power so long enjoyed and abused by him be taken from his control and placed in the hands of real Democrats who do not owe their party affiliation to what they can personally get from it?"

FUN FOR G.O.P.

amusement to Republicans who fore-tell a big majority for R. C. Harbi-son over William Kettner at the No-vember election in Imperial county, where Mr. Kettner has twice won an

through the crust of earth over the hot mud springs and were so serious-ly burned that their owners were compelled to kill them. The springs emit a strong odor of sulphur. Fun! Old-fashioned barn dance at Hotel del Coronado, Sat.—[Adver-

IMPORTS PASTOR.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
CLAREMONT, Aug. 28.—The board of trustees of the Claremont Church has unanimously voted to accept Rev. A. W. McCloud of Woodstock, Ont., as associate pastor, at \$2000. He will assist Rev. Mr. Kingman, whose health has been very poor for the past year. The new pastor received his training at Montreal, where he graduated with high honors and received a traveling scholarship which enabled him to study at Edinburgh and Glasgow a year.

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Not sale stock, not broken lines, not even shirts that must be sold at the season

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jestic, Lestelle, Bon Qualite, Warner's Lingerie at Half

At \$2.50—were \$8.50 to \$7.00; W. B., Parrine, Lestelle, Howd, Successo, La Grecque and others.
So on throughout the list—practically every make of ombinations—were \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, now \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50.

corset we carry is represented somewhere or other at a re-Princess Slips — were \$4 and \$6, now \$2 and \$3. In misses' sizes—14 to 16—were \$2.50, \$5 and \$6, now \$1.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

### Pretty Hair Ornaments Cut

Included are shimmering rhinestone ornaments, Mandarin pins, Spanish back combs, fancy braid pins, French roll pins and many other of the dainty effects that add so much to one's hairdressing; all

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56 inches wide; black with violet or royal with green checks; or hairline block checks—covert with black and sapphire with black, \$8.50 (Wood Goods; Broadway Annex)

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Many of the new arrivals for fall are included

Another all-wool non-stretchable weave that

Elegant New Weaves in Woolens Are Here Women in search of the smartest woolen materials for their fall suits, separate coats or skirts, will naturally look first to Coulter's. And, our word for it, they will not be disappointed.

All-Wool Jerseys

Closed Combinations—Marcella style; were \$3.50 and \$5, now \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Other Combinations—in Jap. silk; were \$5.00, now \$2.50; in crepe de chine; were \$6 and \$8, now \$3 and \$4.

Corset Covers — were \$2.50, \$4 and \$5, now \$1.25, \$2 and \$2.50.

These are the very best quality; they will not stretch; and jersey will be in sharp demand for autumn coats and suits; in green, burgundy and gold; 56 inches wide....\$3.50

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In the popular black and white; various

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Court will not Force it to Meet User's Needs.

As no Formal Complaint was Made to Commission.

Many Land-owners Interested in the Litigation.

ted States District Judge Bied-his chambers yesterday heard tition brought by F. Hammond at the Tejunga Water and Company and the Rajiroad desion of California, to compel immission to show cause why falled to compel the Tejunga my to furnish water to Mr.

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Lyman is now serving an eighteenmonth's term in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, and if the judge ment of the lower court here is affirmed, he will be brought here to serve the term imposed by Judge Wellborn.

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## WAY TO DIVERT

to Base Quick Action on

Following a decision by the Supreme Court which gives a city the right to protect public works against "fugitive waters," President Woodman of the Harbor Commission announced yesterday that steps will be taken by the commis-sion to protect Los Angeles Harbor from silt this coming

This decision was given in a Sacramento Valley case, but President Woodman holds it applies here and will make it impossible for any city to interfere by injunction or otherwise, with temporary dikes or diversion works established by the city to protect the harbor from flood waters. He said it will be impossible for the pro-posed city, county and Federal government diversion dam to be established before next year, but this decision will give the city power to take whatever steps it deems necessary to protect the harbor from silt this coming winter,

REOPEN LYMAN CASE.

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tealty Board Offers the Greate Sum of Fun it is Possible to Crowd into Two Days in Forest of Arden at a Reduced Rate.

Por two days members of the Los Angeles Realty Board will have not the slightest interest in any piece or parcel of land, except in the Forest of Arden, Modjeska's ranch

a action was brought by Mr. mond, but at least eight other owners in that vicinity are inted in the litigation.

Real Estate.

AND FOR FARMERS.

Recently Eliminated from the geles Porest Reserve Proves Valuable for Agriculture hut has no Water nor Way to Get It.

The land eliminated from the Anni Forest Reserve by recent procession of President Wilson, lies waships 1 and 2, south, and 1 2, north, all in range 3, east, on the eastern side of the San ardino Mountains, north of ling, and by the classification only completed by the Departor of Agriculture, has been proceded more valuable for agriculture, but has for the uses of forestry service, although there water on the land and no way stiffing it. There is a total of the same well, director of advertising and sales well.

come sales and advertising counselor for the Ewing & Miles Advertising Agency of New York, to specialize on food and food products. Mr. Stilwell hase been with the Jevne concern for nine years. He was a charier member of the Los Angeles Ad Club and for three years vice-president and director. He was also vice-president of the Pacific Coast Association of Advertising Clubs.

Mr. Stilwell is a close student of consumer appeal, wholesale distribution, specialty selling and jobbing problems.

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He has accomplished much to keep he high cost of edibles in the com-

Instructive. A TRADE EXHIBIT.

of a Foreign Trade Contract Will be Shown by Diagram at Chamber of Com-

merce-All Invited.

howing every detail in a foreign xhibition that will be staged at the Chamber of Commerce, September 5

Chamber of Commerce, September 5 to 9. Owing to the demand for this interesting commercial diagram, several months elapsed between the request and the fixing of a definite date for its showing here.

Formalities of foreign trade are shown by actual decuments and composite forms as originally presented at the international trade conference held under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers.

National Association of Sanctional Association of Sanction, the exhibit will be of interest not only to exporters and importers, but to manufacturers, shipping cierks, commercial students and all interested in foreign customs. In connection with the exhibit there will be a display of products of the Southland that now are being sold abroad,

## SILT IS OPEN.

Court Ruling.

Today—Another Day of Whirlwind Selling in This Great Economy Event—Scores of New and Remarkable Values Await You! Lingerie BLOUSES -Formerly Priced Double

—Just glance at the illustration—why, you can't imagine buying a blouse like that for 29c, one can hardly see how they could be made -Dainty models of lawn and swiss-some finished with

embroidery, some with laces, some of striped material—many styles—29c. Women's Bath Robes at \$1.95

—Economize today on one of these good-looking bath robes of Beacon blanket material; in light, medium and dark shades, with floral and conventional designs; finished with collar, pocket and cord (Hamburger's-Basement Store-Today)

Trimmed Hats, \$1.95

all velvet, some faced with messaline silk, and all in

cunning shapes, and prettily trimmed, to become youthful faces; in blue, rose, brown and black; for children of 4 to 10 years—\$1.95.

70c Cork Linoleum, square yard

One of the greatest values in the Month-end Sale that heavy cork linoleum that wears so well, greatly underpriced. In conventional and geometrical patterns; a large variety of colors; 72 in. wide, 49c sq. yd.

Women's Vests, 19c
—Swiss ribbed vests in low neck, sleeveless style, with fancy yoke; extra long—special today—19c.

Handkerchiefs, 5c ea. —Women's linen handkerchiefs, with hemstitched borders—a sensational value at 5c each.

Lace Veils at 49c —Dainty patterns in white face veils—popular size, and a quality that usually sells for more—49c.

In the Brush Sale -25c Tooth Brushes at 10c. -15c Tooth Brushes at 7c. -50c Hair Brushes at 39c. -25c Nail Brushes at 15c. -75c Military Brushes at 49c. (Hamburger's—Basement Store-

—A limited quantity underpriced—imported all-wool novelty sultings in the wanted street shades—fancy crepes, cheviot, granite cloths, etc.; 54 and 56 inches wide—49c yard. Silk Poplin, 79c yard —A quality that usually sells at \$1.00—elegant in weight, beautiful and lustrous in finish; in street and evening shade black and white—36 inches wide—79c.

32-in. Tub Silks, 69c vd. —Heavy silk mixtures that will tub per fectly—white grounds, with handsome colored stripes—69c yard. (Hamburger's—Basement Store—Today)

29c Wool Suitings 349c New Fall COATS \$10.95 Wonderful, Wonderful Values

The best opportunity of the season to buy a dashing of for early fall wear—just \$10.95, and you'd think the price would be dollars more.

—Long flare models of black and gray mixture. and in the new novelty plaids; some with facollars, others with large plush-trimmed collars, \$10.95.

Look! Wool Skirts at \$1.00 —A sensational value—why, these models formerly priced from \$1.95 to \$3.50. Sakirts in gray mixtures, plaids, and a few of \$1.00.

\$1.25 Rag Rugs, 27x54-inch

—A value that'll create a sensation today—think of saving so much on these popular rag rugs! They're in solid colors of blue or brown, with plain white borders—an unusually heavy quality that'll wear well—85c.

Yes! Women's Pumps at \$1.39

—Just 60 pairs enter the Month-end Sale at this greatly reduced price — patent leather street pumps, with side buckle—very smart. Made with hand-turned soles and covered Louis XV heels; sizes 2½ to 7—\$1.39. Women's White Stockings, 15 -They're "seconds" of the 25c graues. Fine gauge white cotton stocki

Boys' \$1.00 Wool Pants, 79c pair

years—19C.
n's Union Suits, 48c—Light weight Men's Nainsook Union Suits, 49c
knit union suits, the 75c quality; in ecru; in athietic style, they usually
cut full; sizes 34 to 46—48c.
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Today)

## The Public Service.

Fancy Ruffling, 5c yard

10c Crystal Crepe and Lawns, 85c

——Crystal crepe in plain stances, and leaves a stances of the specially priced, 8½c yard.

—New Outing Flannel, 28 inches wide, specially priced, 8½c yard.

—Hemmed Huck Towels, 19x38-inch, greatly reduced, 10c each.

—1000 yards 36-inch Bleached Muslin, Underpriced, 8½ yd.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Today)

—Veiling and Maline, Broken Lines Reduced, 5c yard.

At the City Hall. THANGE OPPOSED BY "MOVIE" MEN.

Children's

PRESENT SYSTEM OF CONTR DEEMED SUFFICIENT.

Consultation to be Held at the City Prosecutor's Office Tomor-row to Draw up Recommenda-tion to City Council Which will Suit All Parties.

Representatives of large motion icture companies as well as of moving-picture theaters were or Public Welfare Committee of the City Council the proposal to pu City Council the proposal to put all amusement piaces under the direct control of the Police Commission. They were informed, however, that the matter has been postponed pending a consultation tomorrow between the theater interests, the Morals Efficiency Committee and City Prosecutor Williams. At that time it is hoped to draw up a recommendation to the Council which will suit all parties. It again was expressly stated that it is not intended to change the manner of dealing with the present legitimate and moving-picture theaters.

MANY BIDS RECEIVED. SAN FERNANDO WORK. Nine bids, ranging all the way from \$8818 to \$16,650, were re-ceived by the Board of Public Works yesterday for sewer con-struction in the San Fernando boulevard sewer district. The work is to be done on San Fernando boulevard between Arvia street and Verdugo road and in other streets

in the district.

Mike Chutuk was the low bidder,
but he was only a few dollars bebut he was only a few dollars be-low B. Zaich. Leo Miletich pro-posed \$500 more than Mike Chutuk posed \$500 more than Mike Chutuk. The bids rose rapidly after that, John Sutalo proposing \$9900, B. Z. Wucetich \$9984, M. R. Fulmis \$11,495, J. J. Papae \$13,100, Coast Construction Company \$14,861 and J. P. Glick \$16,650.
Six bids also were received for construction work in the Gaffey street and Twenty-scoond street sewer district. Bids also were opened for paving Gaffey street from Seventh to Sixteenth streets with bitulithic and to construct cement curbs and sidewalks.

Permit for Outfall Pier. Permit for Outfall Pier.

Before the city can proceed with
the construction of the Belleviewavenue outfall sewer pier it is
necessary to obtain permission from
the United States engineer's department. The Board of Public
Works yesterday instructed the City
Engineer to make the necessary application for a permit.

He Takes It Back.

A. J. McDonald of the Lankershim Building, after an interview with Manager Luckenbach of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, yesterday withdrew his statement made to the Board of Public Works that the corporation stated it, would not lay mains before streets are paved. He says the manager showed him a mass of correspondence where the company sought the consent of both contractors and the Board of Public Works to lay mains before streets are paved. Commissioner O'Brien said the board tried to get all public utility corporations to do their work before street Improvements are gone ahead with. He Takes It Back,

City Hall Notes.

was informed by the City Council yesterday that at least fifty officials expect to attend the exercises at the San Diego exposition September 16, which has been designated Los Angeles Officials' Day.

Petitions are to be circulated at once in the West Jefferson and Sacatella storm sewer districts calling for the holding of special elections to vote on bonds to cover the cost of the proposed drains to carry off the storm waters. The West Jefferson petition will require 4000 names and the Sacatella petition 1400 names.

At the Courthouse TEXAS LAND CASE

HEARING DELAYED. TTORNEYS FOR DEFENSE ASK

A CONTINUANCE. Argued Thursday—Defendant is Accused of Being Leader of an Alleged Ring Operating in Fraudulent Land Transactions.

before whom the case will be heard. LAW SCHOOD OPENING. Roberts is alleged to have sold 2080 acres of land to F. W. Brown, accepting in the deal considerable local property owned by the latter. Brown declares that when he came to take possession of the land he discovered that the title was faulty.

RENT DUE. CLAIM EVICTION.

CLAIM EVICTION.

Judge H. T. Dewhirst of San Bernardino, who tried the case in extra sessions court here, in a written opinion received yesterday, gave judgment in favor of Waiter J. Salomon against the Cawston Ostrich Farm for \$1455, being the balance due for one month's rent. Mr. Salomon sued on a written contract executed in New York May 21, 1912. The contract was for five years at the rate of \$15,000 a year.

The lease was on a store and apartments at No. 500 Flith Avenue and Forty-second street, New York. The defendant set up that Mr. Salomon was not entitled to the rent as such under the contract, after eviction, and that an assignment of the lease having been made without the consent or knowledge of the defendant, the latter was exonerated from further liability.

IN AND OUT. ABOUT THE COURTS. ABOUT THE COURTS.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY. E. L. DuBose, J. L. Buckley and W. L.
Meggs, real estate dealers and buildera, appeared before Judge Nicol
yesterday, to answer to the charge
of obtaining money under false pretenses. Each pleaded not guilty. They
will be given separate trials, the first
being set for November 29. They are
accused of having purchased land
from the Sunset Land Company and
misrepresented their plans in order
to secure the property. misrepresented their place secure the property.

FIND HIM A JOB. Clarence L FIND HIM A JOB. Clarence L. Tilton will provide for his wife and two small sons by working on the county roads with the chain gang. The work is to run for three months, according to Judge Nicol, who heard his plea of guilty to the charge of failing to support his family. Mrs. Merle Tilton of No. 805 Loma avenue was the plaintiff.

petition for probate of the will, flied yesterday. After a bequest of \$5000 to Edith Mallory, the residue of the estate is left in trust for the benefit of his children, two daughters and a son, who reside out of the city.

DIES WITHOUT WILL. Henry A. Wittich, owner of the Montezuma apartments, Venice, who died last Friday, left no will, and yesterday his daughter, Mary K. Wittich, filed a petition for letters of administration. The estate is valued at \$64.-213.73. Among the assets are real property in Kern county. A daughter, Elizabeth Martin, resides in Pomona.

MATTHEWS ESTATE. Harriet M. Baker Matthews gives \$1000 each to her grandchildren, J. Merri Baker, Gordon Thomas. Fay Thomas. Jr., and Harriet J. Wilson. The residue of the \$40,000 estate is bequeathed to her children, G. L. Baker. Mary K. Thomas and Georgia W. Wilson. Mrs. Matthews died last July.

Alleged Ring Operating in Fraudulent Land Transactions.

Another delay in the legal proceedings against C. W. Roberts, alleged head of a Texas land fraud outfit, was permitted yesterday, Arguments on the demurrer to the indictment were to be made, but Attorneys Davis and Rush could not be present, said Attorney Cooper, who is associated with them in the defense. Deputy District Attorney Keyes finally agreed to postponement until Thursday, which was granted by Judge Willis, before whom the case will be heard.

Mrs. Matthews died last July.

INCORPORATIONS. The Maude W. Russell Dressmaking and Training School Company, incorporators, and John L. Mickley; capital stock, \$10,000, The Lillie Mining Company, incorporators, and M. E. Woodley, M. R. Miner, J. W. Dawson and M. E. Woodley, capital stock, \$75,000; subscribed, \$5. The White, Lillie Mining Company, incorporators, and M. E. Woodley, T. E. Miller, J. L. Carder and Arthur the subscribed of the company of the company

U.S.C. College Instruction to Start Middle of September. Registrations for the 1916-17 term of the law school of the University of Southern California will be received September 7, according to announcement yesterday by Dean Frank M. Porter, and instruction will begin September 14. It is believed the enrollment this year will be the largest in the history of the school. Inquiries have been received by malfrom practically every State in the Union. It is thought the registration will exceed 700.

The summer school. just closed, was the most successful in the history of the college. More than 150 men and women received instruction in various branches of law.

Announcement of the opening of the fall term was made by Dean Porter following his return from a vacation in the mountains near Camp Baldy, Secretary Pat Milliken being his companion. Registrations for the 1916-17 term

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Oriental Cream nders to the skin a clear, refined, pearly hite appearance - the perfect beauty lealing and refreshing - Non-greasy.

The Times completely overwhelms and sub merges every other newspaper in Los An geles in the volume of classified and display advertising Another protest against the use of decomposed granite was made to the Board of Public Works by property owners who object to the acceptance of the repairs made on Salem place, La Baig avenue and other streets on account of the Gower-street sewer. An investigation will be made.

City Clerk Wright of San Diego

The work is to run for three months, according to Judge Nicol, who heard his plea of guilty to the charge of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium,

THROWN FROM BUGGY.

Strikes Lighter Vehicle, and Husband's Injuries May be Fatal—Woman Escapes Dangerous Hurts.

A buggy in which were riding Mr and Mrs. A. Picoff was struck by a motor car driven by Joseph Joos a solicitor, No. 603 South Berende street, yesterday. The Picoffs were ALL TO WIFE. In a few lines street, yesterday. The Picoffs were Filias A. Bonine, who died on the 7th inst., bequeathed his estate, worth \$58,800, to his widow, Mrs. Emma J. Bonine of Pasadena. She filed the will for probate yesterday. The property is given to her without reservation of any kind. Arthur N. Cook of Pasadena is named executor.

Going Up. ASK MORE FOR BREAD.

lakers of Foodstuff Furn County Under Contract Would Increase Price Because of Rise in the Cost of Materials.

The Pacific Baking Company yes-terday filed a petition with the Board of Supervisors asking that it be per-mitted to raise the price on bread rolls and other pastry furnished The county has been paying a cents a pound for bread, but a present it is impossible to make the product for less than 4½ cents, it is declared. This latter figure, it is said, allows no margin of profit, The company points to the great in-rease in the cost of flour and other taking materials as the

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NOTICE Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Supt. of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, will be on

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